

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.
The Daily Press has a larger circulation than any other journal, and outside the city has three times the circulation of other journals.

(OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE.)
POSTOFFICE, ST. PAUL, MINN.,
February 12, 1866.
The Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., is hereby authorized to receive and deliver the following publications at the rates of postage thereon provided for by law:—
The Daily Press, published daily, except on Sundays and holidays, at the rate of one cent per copy.
The St. Paul Pioneer, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Globe, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Herald, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Standard, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Tribune, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Register, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Democrat, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Republican, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Independent, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Free Press, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Commonwealth, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Commonwealth, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.
The St. Paul Commonwealth, published weekly, at the rate of three cents per copy.

TELEGRAPHIC ANNOUNCEMENT.
The telegraph is still under the weather, the water, or some other impediment to the transmission of full reports. When it will be equal to direct performance, its obligations are more than we can tell.

—Gold opened at 1.07, and closed at 1.07.
—There is a brief announcement from Father Timon of the arrival of the Russian troops from Ultrap, with news that Russian troops have entered Berlin, and that the war has virtually commenced. A motion to postpone the transaction of business until the Russian troops have entered Berlin, was defeated, the government having a majority of 15.

—The building of the American Bank Note Company in Cincinnati was damaged by fire in the amount of \$10,000.
—The La Crosse Railroad bridge at Portage was damaged by a rail on Sunday, but it will be repaired in two or three days.

HON. J. A. THACHER.
We copy elsewhere an extract from a letter of Hon. J. A. Thacher to the Red Wing Republican, in which he modestly disclaims the ambition for Congressional honors that fall which has been flippantly attributed to him by his constituents. It is a pity that Mr. Thacher, who has been a member of Congress for many years, should have to make such a statement.

—Hon. J. A. Thacher, lately confirmed Minister to Mexico, is traveling over Ohio, attending the Congressional District Conventions, and laboring very hard to get "policy" endorsed. But his far has met with indifferent success. Nearly all the conventions have adopted resolutions applying Congress, and in most cases signified their desire for the reelection of radical representatives. As Campbell knows the difficulty of finding the government to which he is accredited, he hopes to earn his "bread and butter" at home.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR.—The vote of C. S. Somers in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, on the 15th, resulted as follows: Jos. W. Patterson, 109; Ira Eastman, 110; Daniel Clark, 111. In the Senate, the vote stood: Patterson, 20; Eastman, 3. Mr. Patterson was warmly congratulated in and out of the House on his election.

Letter from Hon. J. A. Thacher.
Announcement having been made that Hon. J. A. Thacher, of Goodhue county is a candidate for Congress, that gentleman writes to the Red Wing Republican, as follows:—
As the announcement so made, and repeated, may give a false impression and serve to mislead the public, I deem it my duty to state that I am not now, and have never been, a candidate for Congress. I have not, at any time, considered myself as a candidate for Congress, and I have never been a candidate for Congress. I have never been a candidate for Congress, and I have never been a candidate for Congress.

THE ADVANCE IN WHEAT.
The advance in wheat is less remarkable, for the failure of the winter wheat in the Middle States is now almost the total resource for this cereal, we have every reason to expect that the present high prices will be fully maintained. Our local market reports show that wheat was eagerly sought in the streets yesterday at \$1.74. As from present indications we have every reason to anticipate an overflowing harvest we may safely calculate on a crop of ten to twelve million bushels, for which our farmers will realize, if present prices are maintained, somewhere between fifteen and twenty millions of dollars.

INDIAN VIOLENCE.
A letter to the Missouri Republican from Fort Sedgewick, Colorado, announces the arrival of the commission to treat with the Indians at Larimer. Col. R. McLaren, of Red Wing, Minnesota; Col. E. B. Taylor, of St. Paul, Minnesota; and Thomas Wilcox, of Philadelphia, a quaker gentleman, are the commissioners who went up. Mr. E. Ward, settler at Fort Larimer, Major O. O. of the First United States Cavalry; and Charles E. Bowles of the Indian Bureau, accompanied them. Much good is expected by nearly everybody, and it will result from the coming treaty. The night before the Commission got to Larimer there was a fuss with the Indians and one killed by one of the guard at the Fort. The chiefs, in consequence, made a demand for ten horses and ten mules, and provisions, which were given them and the matter settled.

OFFICE OF ADMIRAL.
In the Senate on the 14th inst. and creating the office of Admiral in the navy, with the understanding that Admiral Farragut would be the first incumbent. Mr. Fessenden opposed the creation of the office. He has very high respect for Admiral Farragut as he has for General Grant. He should be approved however, to making the office of General Grant, as he was making that of Admiral Farragut. He thought there was some place where the hero worship ought to be. Two officers had been rewarded already by the highest office in the army and navy, and he was opposed to making new offices for them. He would vote for the salary of \$10,000, but against the new office of Admiral. Notwithstanding Mr. Fessenden's objections, the bill passed by a vote of 15 to 11, as follows:—
YEAS—Messrs. Anthony, Chandler, Cragin, Doolittle, Foster, Grimes, Guthrie, Howe, Kirkwood, Linn, Morton, Norton, Sherman, Stewart, Tremain, Wade, Williams and Wilcox. 15.
NAYS—Messrs. Conness, Cowan, Davis, Fessenden, Harris, Hendricks, Howard, Kimball, Pomroy, Ireland and Salisbury. 11.

MINNESOTA COUNTY FAIR.
We have received a pamphlet containing the rules and regulations, list of premiums, &c., of the fourth annual fair of the Hennepin County Agricultural Society, to be held at the fair grounds in Minneapolis, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, 1866. The premium list is attractive, and as competition is open to the whole State, the fair cannot fail to be a success. The pro-

VOLUME VI.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1866.

NUMBER 143.

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The Saint Paul Press.

SAINT PAUL, JUNE 20, 1886.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Written for the St. Paul Press.

Minute-his-his-Sonnet.

By GEO. H. FORTY.

Sweet "laughing water" 'till those liquid

Voices pleasant to him whose heart

Come from the heart and weary from the work

of art.

Then, with that rippling, liquid, last power to

reel

A word within my heart no ruler hand

May make to music. 'Neath thy diamond

spun.

Deckt as with fishing gins, I love to

stand

Wrapped in sweet thought and dream the

hour away.

I see far things, among the waves at play,

Flashing the crystal water far and wide,

And you are laughing like I'm never dead.

Free view of life, the mystery—and long

I stand and dream my weary banks beside,

Wishing to sweet words they pleasant

song.

CINCINNATI, June 12th, 1886.

OREGON AS IT IS.

Sketches by an Old Traveler.

NUMBER SEVEN.

Editors St. Paul Press:

Vancouver, The Cascades—The Columbia

river—its beautiful scenery—Views of

St. Paul and Mt. St. Helens—An Indian

Legend—The Dalles—A Live Trout—A

Native Indian—Return to Portland.

Leaving Vancouver, Washington Ter-

ritory, we take passage in a small steam-

er up the broad and majestic Columbia,

which here resembles in size the Ohio

near its mouth, though much smaller and

having more current. To the right and

left is Oregon, while to our left and

right is Washington. A distance of

nearly fifty miles brings us to

the Cascades,

a bustling little village of about 200 in-

habitants, in Washington Territory. It

is the seat of Skamania county. The vil-

lage derives its name from the cascades

in the river at this place, which make a

serious and annoying break in naviga-

tion. Passengers and freight are here

unloaded, placed in cars and conveyed

seven miles on another steamer, to con-

tinue our course up the river.

The Cascades we find the river narrower,

deeper and more rapid. For a distance

of sixty miles from the Cascades to the

Dalles, the scenery surpasses anything

else in this country or Europe. The

river is crooked, filled at times with

steep, dangerous rocks, over which the

impetuous water leaps, rushes and foams;

as in the rapids above Niagara Falls,

looking in some places—where they are

2,000 feet in perpendicular height—as if

day down in passages with gigantic picks.

The marks of the picks are seen with

great distinctness, and resemble (only

twenty times as large) those in blue clay

banks along the line of railroads. The

Pallisades on the Hudson, are deservedly

popular for their grotesque beauty; but

they are no more to be compared to the

bluffs of the Columbia, than the miserly

deposits in a turkey buzzard are to be

likened to the best oil wells of

Pennsylvania.

These higher bluffs are occasionally

broken by the termination of small

streams and long deep canyons, through

which on the Oregon side we catch

momentary glimpses of the snow-capped

peak of

CONFIRMATION OF THEATRES.

The Dreadful Tragedy at Rich-

mond.

Thrilling Description of the Event

From Cincinnati Commercial, June 13.

The two great conflagrations which

have swept away, in the brief space of

three months, the Opera-house of Cin-

cinnati, and the Academy of Music in

New York, vividly recall the dreadful

tragedy which attended the burning of

the Richmond Theatre, in the year 1811.

Although more than half a century has

passed, there are those still living who

remember the shock of grief and horror

which overpowered the country at the

announcement of this fatal calamity.

The occasion was rendered peculiarly

grievous by the great array of beauty,

fashion and talent which attended on

the fatal night. It was a holiday occa-

sion, and an audience of six hundred persons

thronged the theatre, of whom no less

than twenty-five (among them the Gov-

ernor of Virginia), perished in the flames.

This and another tragedy carried mourn-

ing into almost every house in Rich-

mond, while all over Virginia and the

neighboring States, people read the fresh

details of the disaster, contributed by the

presses from day to day, with a shudder-

ing interest, such as it is fair to say no

other country has ever witnessed.

The only parallel to this on this continent

is to be found in the burning of the cal-

ed at St. Paul, Chile, a year or two

ago, at which, as in the Richmond trag-

edy, a multitude of men, women and

children were burned to death, in the

very sight of those near and dear to

them, struggling vainly to assist their

dear ones, and for the sake of putting on

record an emblematic warning against the

reckless methods of constructing theatres

and public halls of the most combustible

materials, that we lay before our readers

at this time a detailed account of the

destruction of the Richmond Theatre.

It was the night succeeding Christmas,

Thursday, December 26, 1811, that Mr.

Richmond's company arrived at the the-

atre, and a new afterpiece was to be

given, in the Academy Square. It was a

large brick edifice, occupying the site

where the monumental Church now

stands. Crowds had gathered to the

theatre, attracted no less by the popu-

larity of the company than by the holiday

season and the novelty of the play. Tick-

ets to the performance could no longer

be had, since the theatre was crowded

already from pit to ceiling. All was

festivity and smiling enjoyment.

The efforts of Richmond were there-

fore, to make the most of the occasion,

and the record of his initiation here

is as follows: "Received of Mr. George

Washington, for his entrance fee, 25¢."

On the 31st of March following he was

the following facts:

Washington was made a Mason on the

4th day of November, A. D. 1809, a few

months before he was 21 years of age, as

records of Frederickburg Lodge show.

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Sketch of His Masonic Life.

From the Boston Journal.

WASHINGTON AS A FREE MASON.

Of all the numerous biographies which

have been written of the life and public

services of the "Father of our Country,"

few, if any, scarcely mention his con-

nection with the brethren of the Mystic

Order. Nearly three quarters of a century

have passed since his death, the members

of the Fraternity who saw him made a

Mason and those who have often honored

with his presence in the lodge room and

in public, have all passed away, and with

them much that would be delightful and

refreshing to contemplate. Fortunately,

however, all information of his Masonic

history is not lost, and the story of his

interesting and instructive Masonic

career has been gathered up and pre-

sented to the public in a very neatly

printed volume published by the Masonic

Publishing Company of New York.

From it we gather the following inter-

esting facts:

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End of the Eight Hour Strike.

From the Detroit Post, 18th.

The ship carpenters of New York, who

have refused to work for a long time, in

consequence of the strike of the eight

hour men, have today returned to work.

The reason of this change is, that the

eight hour men have agreed to work for

the same wages as the other men, and

the ship carpenters have agreed to

work for the same wages as the other

men, and the strike is at an end.

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RING'S


Vegetable Ambrosia
FOR
GRAY HAIR.

This is the AMBROSIA that Rings out the GRAY.


This is the Cure that lay
In the AMBROSIA that Ring mad



This is the Man who was bald
gray,
Who now has raven locks, they say
He used the Cure that is
in the AMBERBEE that King
made.




This is the Maiden, handsome
gray,
Who married the man once bald
gray,
Who now has raven locks, they say
He used the AMBERBEE that King
made.




This is the Parson, who, by the
Married the maiden, handsome
gray,
To the man once bald and gray,
But who now has raven locks, they
say.


This is the Man who was laid
Down on the cross, to save
Whom here have seen lockets, they
call the Cross that is
in the AMERICA that King made.



This is the Maiden, handsome
boy,
Who married the man once laid
Down on the cross, to save
Whom here have seen lockets, they
call the Cross that is
in the AMERICA that King made.



This is the Parson, man, by the
name of the maiden, handsome
boy,
Who once was laid and given
To him who now has seen lockets,
They call the Cross that is
in the AMERICA that King made.



This is the Bell that rings away
To arouse the people and send
Them to the Court, which is
in the AMERICA that King made.
If you would not be sold or prey
For the AMERICA that King made

This is the Man who was laid
Who rose from rain rocks, they
And the AMBROSIA that King made

This is the Maiden, handsome
Who married the man one bald
Who now has rain rocks, they
And the AMBROSIA that King made

This is the Parson, who by the
Married the maiden, handsome
To the man once bald and gray,
Who now has rain rocks, they
And the AMBROSIA that King made

This is the Bull that rages away
To roam the prairie and
To find this, where does he
To find this, where does he
To find this, where does he
To find this, where does he

E. M. TUBBS & CO., PROPRIETORS, PATENTED
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24, 1896

DEAR Sir: You remember that when I
first came to St. Paul, Minn., I was
three weeks ago, my hair was very gray,
I was long in the hair, and I was
plainly restored to its natural color, black,
I have also seen its merit tested several times,
and have no hesitation in expressing my friends that
it is no humbug, and that it is a
valuable remedy. I consider it superior to any
of the kind in the market, and I have
found the only cure, I hope from dandruff,
and the hair falling out.

J. G. ADAMS,
Carriage Manufacturer

St. PAUL, April 23, 1896

I can vouch for the truth of the above state-
ment.

EDWARD H. BECKER,
Min. Wholesaler and Retail Dealer in
Sole, Agents, and

HATTING OFFICES.
Attention! Ladies! We have a new
Rain, Wind, Shield, St. Paul, Minn.


[illegible]

THIS IS THE MAN who was laid
Who never lost a round lock, they
Said he was the AMBROSIA that King made

THIS IS THE MAN, handsome
TRY
Who married the main one, hand
Who now has never lost, they
Said he was the AMBROSIA that King
made.

THIS IS THE PARSON, who by the
Married the maiden, handsome
To the man one laid and gave,
They said he was the AMBROSIA that
King made.

Because he used the Cure that is
IN THE AMBROSIA that King made



THIS IS THE PLANT that goes away
To arouse the people and set them
Free, they said he was the AMBROSIA
that King made.

IF YOU WOULD NOT BE LAID OR GIVE
OF THE AMBROSIA that King made

E. M. TUBES & CO., PROPRIETORS, PATENT, 23, 1896

Mr. H. B. Higgins, Detroit, Mich.
DEAR SIR: Your remembrance that when I
changed the subject of my advertisement
to the "wonder" you told me was very big,
I have to say that from the time I
have seen it on my medical course, I have
been a "number" and that I will go all
the way to the end of the world to
of the kind in market as a "hair
brushing" the only one I have seen
and the hair rest and stay.

C. P. ADAMS,
Carrington Manufacturing, LIXON, N. J.

EST. JAN. 14, 1896
I can vouch for the truth of the above
statement.

WM. KENNEDY,
Editor of "The New York World."

State Wholesale and Retail Agent, St. Paul
and Minneapolis, Minn.

HAVEY OFFICES,
Attorney at Law, Office over **Pratt & Pratt**
Bank, Third Street, N. Paul, Minn. none

TRUNKS, TRUNKS
Trunk Manufactory
VALISES AND LEATHER
Traveling Bags
A large lot on hand and will be sold at
New York City, Wholesale and Retail

Woolen Horse Carriage at Cost
C. PROBE,
Saddlery Warehouse, corner Third and
Second, N. Paul, Minn. method-way

EILERT'S
DAYLIGHT
FAMILY
Cathartic Pills.

Cure Jaundice, Gravel, Pains,
Biliousness, Headache, General
Debility, Nervousness, Costiveness,
Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Piles,
in the Side and Bowels of the Stomach
and Derangement of the Stomach

Give a searching and purifying
to the bowels, and disengage the
system from all impurities.

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THE CITY.
THE NEW HOTEL.
A Live Meeting of the Solid Mon of St. Paul.
Harmony, Enthusiasm and Energy.
The Up-Town Hotel a Fixed Fact.

A meeting of the leading citizens of St. Paul, held in the upper wards of the city, for the purpose of taking into consideration the erection of a new hotel in the upper portion of the city. The meeting was well attended, and the most harmonious prevailed, and every man present was in favor of the project.

Mr. A. S. Dittler, who called the meeting to order, moved that the meeting be held in the upper wards of the city, and that the meeting be held in the upper wards of the city, and that the meeting be held in the upper wards of the city.

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GO TO BRYANT, STATION & PARK.
THE BENEFITS OF THE GROUND.
Described by a Woman.

A lady correspondent of the Louisville Courier writes as follows, under date of June 12:

May 12: On the last gala day at Central park, or is the subject worn out? Surely it cannot be, for it is infinite—exhausting. One might find a volume describing its varied beauties, and yet half the tale would not be told.

MINNEAPOLIS. VIEW—For views of Minnesota scenery, go to the Art gallery, and see the most and most beautiful in the city, all sizes and all prices. Strangers should see this collection at least once.

UNIVERSITY'S GALLERY—A fine assortment of Minnesota scenery, and a fine assortment of Minnesota scenery, and a fine assortment of Minnesota scenery.

St. Anthony. The St. Anthony Temperance League will meet on Monday evening, June 25th, 1896, at 7 o'clock.

Minneapolis. J. W. PENCE & CO. will soon add to their stock of new and second-hand goods, and will soon add to their stock of new and second-hand goods.

Transportation. As a matter of interest to the public, we call attention to the fact that the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad has been rechartered.

Another Excursion. The hand-some little steamer, called the "Moose," will leave for the city of Minneapolis, and will leave for the city of Minneapolis.

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PLASTIC SLATE ROOFING.
Office in St. Paul.
PLASTIC SLATE ROOFING.

This roof is the subject of a Patent granted to W. L. POTTER, of Clinton Park, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1884.

SOME OF ITS CHARACTERISTICS. It is cheaper than other good roofs and better than the most expensive.

Counties Licensed. Roofing Felt for Sale. SYLLA & DILLEY, 107 West 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

PIANOS! The Stock Piano, Manufactured by Geo. Steck & Co., New York.

MONETARY. OFFICE OF ST. PAUL. THURSDAY EVENING, June 25, 1896.

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THE MINNESOTA HEADQUARTERS.
ST. PAUL PRESS.
BOOK AND JOB.

Printing Office. BINDER, SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, MOLASSES AND RICE.

Bridge Square, 11 and 13 North Second street. Cor. Wabashaw & Bench Sts.

BOOK AND JOB OFF. We beg to call the attention of our friends and the public to our extensive

ALL Descriptions of Printing. AT AS LOW PRICES. As any house in the West and in style warranted to give satisfaction.

POSTERS, HAND-BILLS, PROGRAMMES, BILL-HEADS, CHECKS, DRAFTS, INVOICES, BILLS LADING, DRAY TICKETS.

BOOK PRINTING. THE GREAT CONSOLIDATION CIRCUS! Five Shows in One.

County Officers. PRINTING AND BINDING. At low prices as can be procured anywhere, with the most perfect quality of work.

LAW PRINTING. BRIEFS, BONDS, AND LAW BLANKS. Printed and furnished to order at the shortest notice.

BOOK BINDERY. And have in our employ a full corps of the best workmen in the State. We are amply well equipped with the latest material for manufacturing

BLANK BOOKS. Of every description for RAILROAD COMPANIES, INSURANCE COMPANIES, COUNTY TREASURERS, COUNTY AUDITORS, MANUFACTURERS, MERCHANTS, MILLERS, BAKERS.

OLD MAGAZINES RE-BOUND. In any style or form to suit.

RULING OF ALL KINDS. Done to order. Orders sent by Mail. Promptly attended to.

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The President has appointed Brock

united Speed, son of Attorney General Speed,

a cadet at the West Point Academy.

A man was murdered at Memphis on

the 10th, another mortally wounded, and an

other shot dead. The latter, Mr. Harman, was

shot by Mr. O'Dell, on a charge of criminal

interference with O'Dell's wife.

Bartholomew has purchased a

tract of land near St. Paul, of 1,100 acres,

and proposes to build a residence of California

style on his mission to China in 1900.

A fire in Boston, on the 19th, de-

stroyed the furniture factory of Hays, Moore

& Horton, on Washington street. Loss about

\$100,000; insured for \$100,000.

The family of the late John P. Cro-

ckett, of Chester, Mass., has given to the

Boston Public Library a collection of 500

missionary tracts, mostly from the library and

personal collection of the late Mr. Crockett.

A son of the Rev. James Freeman

of Boston, and a student at Harvard College,

was killed by a bullet from a revolver, fired

at him by a man named William H. Brown,

four years ago, and then to church

the next day. So says a late Boston

paper.

Mrs. Wm. H. H. Lawrence, of Lawrence,

Mass., committed suicide on Sunday last.

She had been partly demented, and riding

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and to extend its authority, and

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